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nor and Secretary of State, No. 521 Sixth street, Walnut and Green. Gen. John W. Finnell, Headquarters Kenfen. John W. Flunen, Arsay, of Kentucky State Brig, Gen. John A. Gray, of Kentucky State r Louisville and Jefferson county, Sixth street, Market and Jefferson. Gen. W. A. Dudley, Quartermaster General ky Volunteers, Main street, opposite Bank of

trom Hardinsburg to Shawneetown and to this city were robbed on Saturday morning last about 5 o'clock by a band of guerillas ported that one Green and Hughes were in the gang from Hancock county, and one Railt might think proper to offer. from Cloverport. Their numbers were estimated at the points of robbery, by cool people, first, about two miles west of the town, on miles above Hardinsburg, who was in the tion stage. This elegant leader thrust his nose into the mail bag, saying that he smelt Linwere after them. The bandits were traced to Judsonville, on to Gray's mill, and by David Sou his. It is supposed that they lay at or near St. ohensburg last Saturday night. We hope that I vovidence may direct some of our cavalry upon them, and that all who escape death may get the r deserts in the penitentiary

or on the gallows. a large band of marauders from Virginia were riding through Greenup and Carter counties, depredating upon and outraging the people. They are under the command of Witcher,
Trigg, and Edmundson, three of the most save age and brutal of all the guerillas in Western Virginia. They consume the food, steal the horses, and burn the houses of the mountains. He certainly meant it for a perfect that this last the work entrope the did not suppose that note was equivocal, or could admit of two contents of the mountains and the state of the work entropy demand for a hostile meeting, and it brought against them, are fleeing in great numbers to the State of Ohio. The Home o give up the unequal struggle. Can the authorities do nothing to rescue this gallant peo ple from the ruin that impends over them? I is certainly due to them. They have sent nearcounties of Greenup, Carter, and Lewis have

given between 2,000 and 2,500 volunteers to just that the families of the brave men should be protected. The people there only ask that their sons, fathers, and brothers shall be returned to defend their firesides or that other shall be sent in their stead. Surely the cry for assistance is not unreasonale or unnatural And assuredly the response to the appea Col. BRADFORD .- All northern Kentuck;

will be rejoiced to learn from the Maysville Eagle that the brave Colonel Bradford and hi men have been paroled and have returned to heir homes. The fight at Augusta was one of the most daring of the war, and military men accord to Colonel Bradford the highes praise for the manner in which he conducted the engagement. It is to be hoped that no time will be lost in effecting an exchange for Colonel Bradford and Lieut. Col. Harris, se that they may go on in recruiting their reg ment. It is due to them, and the good of th cause imperatively demands it. Let the au

At Maysville last week, Mrs. Harriet Davis, charged with having poisoned her husband about two years ago, had her trial be ting Att. they entered a nolle prosequi in the Pavis, through her counsel, protested against the insisting upon a trial for the sake of her chilu. en sad her own character; and by agreement hetween her counsel and the Prosecuting Attorn permitted to announce their v. rdiet of not

the 14th, says that Sigel's scouts report no enemy in sight from the extreme points to and other valuables, and now daily and nightwhich they penetrated. A refugee from 1 Lynchburg, who came home to his family at Alexandria, reports no considerable body at Lynchburg or Richmond. Six or eight hundred are at Rappahonnock; two or three hundred at Culpepper; a hundred at Bristow's, and a handfull at Warrenton. There are no freight trains to Gordonsville. They run to Stauhton whence supplies are carried by wagon to Win-

POLICE PROCEEDINGS, Wednesday, Oct. 15 .-S. Boyle, receiving a horse knowing it to be stolen. Handed over to the military authori

of Mr. Hinkle. Held over to answer the

charge in the Circuit Court. graphs on the Louisville and Frankfort and

paired the damage to the line as far as Midwe are now in communication by telegraph

ten rebel prisioners were brought to this city fort railroad. Charley Genet, of this city. was of the number. They have all been paroled, and arrangements will be made at one

A large number of sick and wounded soldiers from Gen. Buell's army, in addition to those who arrived last evening, were brought into the city this morning, and were placed in the various hospitals.

is fired on ten secession tamilies shall be expelled from the city.

having been erected.

We are indebted to Mr. C. E. Bush, of the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, for late Cleveland papers and other valued favors.

turret—there is only one on board—is round, and so formed that the ordunance can be placed inside. The cupola is about twenty feet in diameter and eleven inches thick. On the top of this is the pilot house, which, strange to

A QUARREL BETWEEN THE REBEL GENERALS HILL AND TOOMES.—P. W. Alexander, the army correspondent of the Savannah Republian, gives the following circumstantial repor of a difficulty which occurred at Malvern Hill, during the late battles before Richmond, between Generals Hill and Toombs: 1. Gen. Toombs having carried his brigade into the battle-field, some of the troops in the

line, and to bring up a portion of one regiment which had been cut in two by other troops coming through the woods. While engaged in the performance of this duty he met Gen, Hill, then in his rear, who commenced a vioduty, his command, as well as himself, being under a heavy fire both of musketry and ar-

illery, In a day or two thereafter Toombs addressed from about Hawesville, under the command of one Murray Brown. The names of this sobber band are not known, though it is re-

the Cloverport road, and did the same for the apper mail, on the Lonisville road, about two miles east of the town. These brigands must have set out for the purpose, as they had both and matches. The elegant leader of the content of the purpose and the purpose and the purpose and the purpose as they had both and a report to make, which would not be affected by his (Toombs) letter.

3. To this Toombs rejoined, denying Hill's presses and a publication indicate that we are on the eve of the evacuation of Rome? Letters and the purpose are the purpose and the purpose are the purpose and the purpose are the purpose. The elegant leader of the purpose are the purpose and the purpose are the purpose ar eandle and matches. The elegant leader of the band, Murray Brown, Esq., who by no means has the virtues of Robin Hood, is said to have cut the mail bags and rifled their contents, whilst some of his thieving gang a peremptory demand for personal satisfaction.

coin! It is hoped that some of Lincoln's soldiers will make him smell powder and ball before the war is over. Several of the Home Guards of Hardinsburg pursued these graceless scamps some twenty odd miles, but they less scamps scan less scamps some twenty odd miles, but they less scamps scan less scan les sc or on the gallows.

From the Mountains—The Maysville Eagle has a letter which confirms the statements that without reference is higher grounds of action.

Such the definant means a challenge, its acceptance, where both of them no one knows what to hope for, but the majority regard the solution of the question as adjourned indefinitely.

COTTON AND SUGAR PLENTY IN LOUISIANA The New York Times' New Orleans corres pondent writes:

Up Red river, parish of Rapide, one of the wealthiest districts of the State, I understand a number of planters have clabbed together, built themselves a strong earthwork fort, inside of which they have hauled their cotton

d other values, and now dary and negative to be turn.

There is several thousand bales within this fortification, and it is justly helicyed that fortification, and it is present market the fortification to the members of the local police, and tion to the members of the local police, and tion to the members of the local police, and tion to the members of the local police, and tion to the members of the local police, and tion to the members of the local police, and the local police almost fabulous own pockets.

tures of the vessel, as of all of her class, that the hull has, from its lowermost part, a separate hull, protruding over a dozen feet beyond A train of cars from Covington went as far out as Falmouth on Tuesday, on the Kentucky Central road, temporary bridges being erected.

who were on the wharves, and in boats, of is now entirely extinct in this vicinity, the which there was an immense fleet hovering listory, it is generally supposed, will speed

PARIS GOSSIP .- We copy the following from the Paris correspondent of the New York Times, under date of the 26th ult:

contents, whilst some of his thieving gang a peremptory demand for personal satisfaction. He reiterated the charge that Hill had abused his command, and it was for this as well as the Pope as well as Victor Emanuel; the personal offence that he called for satisfaction. tion.

4. In his reply Hill protested that he did not reflect upon the brigade, and that his remarks at the interview were entirely personal to himself. In regard to the demand for satisfaction,

IN FRONT OF WASHINGTON .- A letter from entreville under date of the 9th inst. says: An expedition consisting of Bayard's Cav eft Upton's Hill on Tuesday last, with a view

The Emperor of Austria was to leave Vienn

Vicegerent of Rome, has just died in the lat ter city. He was born at Urbino in 1799.

Count Walewski, French Minister of State charged with the Ministry of War during e absence of Marshal Randon. The Empress of Austria has returned to

It is rumored that Meyerbeer, the eminent nusical composer, will shortly make his apbearance in Paris.

The effective force of the Italian army numbered on the 1st of July last 223,580 men.

Both in Demarara and Antigua the question of introducing black and colored le overs from this country is being actively di

The King's government must not indulg in the belief that passions in Italy are no roused to their utmost pitch. To calm the passions, restore order, enforce respect for the laws, organize the country—that is its mi The city of Hamburg will be shortly prov

ded with street railways. Angling is becoming quite a fashionable sport with ladies in the north of Scotland. Disastrous floods, causing the destruction of both life and property, have occurred in the colony of West Australia. All the regiments in the French army now All the regiments in the French army now holude both photographers and telegraphists.

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say, will remain perfectly stationary, while the cupola on which it is fixed will revolve, as the nature of the engagement may render necessary.

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The large amount of money afloat seekin investment, together with the racent favorab intelligence from our army, has inspired gre in such cases they expect extraordinary fits. Their recent movements have been successful, perhaps, than ever before. Fone has made money, and some have reavery large amounts. All those whose the street of the sections in the sections of the section of the sections of the section of the sect

Government continues to disburse such larg amounts of money, so long, it is believed there will be prosperity. Stock speculator think so and act accordingly.

After the first battle of Bull Run every thing was flat. Business men in all quarter were half-scared to death. We were having new experience as a nation, and our longest headed men couldn't see far enough into the future to give them the least courage. Wal street, at that time, was filled with Roave

those months, as they swiftly pass, fortune will probably be made and lost in Wall street as in days gone by. Let him that standed take heed lest he fall.

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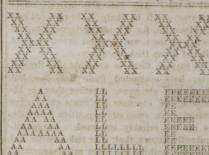
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THUBSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1862.

At this time we have no further relia ble intelligence from Buell and Bragg or either of them, but we may receive something in time for our next page. We are unable to place confidence in the report of the capture of Kirby Smith and his corps, though of course we shall be delighted beyond measure if we find it true. Any authentic information of importance will be likely to be received first from Danville, for there is a telegraph to that town, and the town is within seven or eight miles of Camp Dick Robinson.

We suppose there is no doubt that Bragg's forces have evacuated Dick Robinson, but where they are gone, whether they are at tempting to evacuate the State or to plant themselves in some strong position for battle we are not reliably informed. Bragg undoubtedly knows, that, if he risk a battle and be beaten, nothing but gross mismanagement or death-like inaction on the part of our forces can save him from utter destruction. He may therefore be unwilling to fight, yet at the same time he cannot but see, that, if he retreat from Kentucky, pursued by Buell, he will be compelled to leave behind him the great mass of his gathered supplies, of such indispensable necessity to the South, and that the disheartening of his troops consequent upon his flight must be nearly or quite fatal to all hopes of future success.

Gen. Buell now has his opportunity. He has it whether the rebels fight or fly. If they fight, he can and must whip them and destroy their army. If they fly, he must turn their flight into a rout and destroy their army Nothing less than the destruction of that in solent host which has overrun and despoiled so large a portion of Kentucky will satisfy the expectations and demands of his friends or silence the clamor and vituperation of his enemies. The recent great Federal victories in Mississippi, resulting in the annihilation or disorganization of the armies of Price and Van Dorn, and the signal defeat of the rebels in Missouri by Gen. Schofield, render Bragg's situation exceedingly critical, and now Gen Buell has a chance to strike a blow or a series of blows, that, if struck, will virtually put an end to the rebellion, and crown his brow with

This, we repeat, is Gen. Buell's opportunity. But he knows as well as any one that neglected opportunities to win honor bring dishonor. We believe that he has hitherto done well, there are thousands who denounce him for slowness and imbecility, thousands who long to see him displaced by the U.S. Government: all its plunder, he would find himself in a position that few living men would envy. But we say, let his friends look to him with confidence and trust.

The New York World attributes the larger share of the inefficiency exhibited in our armies of the Southwest, during the last four months, "to the utterly shameless manner in which our officers have neglected their legitimate duties and devoted their minds and their time to speculation in cotton." Of course the World makes this sweeping charge upon some character of testimony, and it adduces "a mer chant of experience," who, having "spent the ast six months in the Southwest, honestly try ng to obtain such quantities of the precious aple as he could," asserts that he knows of but one General in our army there whose hands esitatingly, in the interests of our Kentucky Generals, brand this as a gross and malignan falsehood. In respect to the memory of Wil liam Nelson, and James S. Jackson, and in vindication of Thomas L. Crittenden, W. T. Ward, Lovell H. Rousseau, Thomas J. Wood Richard W. Johnson, G. Clay Smith, Stephen G. Burbridge, and William H. Woodruff, all Kentucky Generals who have served in the Southwest, we hurl back this infamous aspersion, with all the scorn its unmannered brutal ity, its mean vindictiveness, and its base menda city demand. The "merchant of experience" who utters such a libel, and the newspaper that endorses it, deserve equal reprobation We know many other Generals besides those from our State, for whose fidelity we would stake our lives. The World must have known that the sweeping tirade of some disappointed speculator, upon which its charge is based arnished the honor of men like Buell, Sherman, McCook, Wallace, Rosecrans, Thomas, and many others, whose characters are beyond suspicion. They certainly are not of that class of "worthless men of higher rank" alluded to by the World, who, "at a safe distance from the foe, are filling their pockets with ill-gotten gold" while their men are filling their bodies "with lead in the front." And yet the filthy assertion is made that but one General in our Southwestern army has his hands unstained by cotton speculations! The World owes it to common decency to retract this charge and hold the name of its

informant up to public scorn and contempt. BRITISH CARTRIDGES. - A gentleman who was at the Perryville battle has handed us ever they could find, and, to crown the perfihalf a dozen rifle ball cartridges taken from the pocket of a dead rebel. They are nearly or quite as heavy as the Minie ball, and the paper wrapping them bears the name of the firm "E. & A. Ludlow, Birmingham." Thus the British are supplying the rebels with the means of keeping up the rebellion. They are acting as our enemies and they have acted thus from the first. They profess to deprecate the war as injurious to the great interests of the civilized world, and at the same time they know, that, if they had not interfered to sustain it on the part of the South, the U.S. Government would have closed it up thoroughly nearly a year ago.

Great Britain supplies the rebels with ironclad steamers, heavy guns and mortars, rifles. and ammunition of all descriptions, offers them the facilities of her home ports and colo- he won't soon forget, the marauder left withnial ports, and encourages her own vessels to run the blockade, and, after a time, she may if he had been caught in the act of stealing a large body of Texas Rangers, Scott's cavalry possibly venture, in conjunction with France, oon a still more direct and outrageous interference as a means of preventing the restoration of a republic which for nearly a century has been her terror. Let her try it if she will. Let her make war upon us if she chooses, and it will be the last war she will ever live to fight.

Generals Bragg, Buckner, Polk, and Cheatham ran away from Camp Dick Rotinson to avoid exchanging it for Camp

ing season, a good many oak, ash, chestnut, command of Raines, Stevens, and Scott, have in Owen, all told, and the rebels said they had

inch that isn't traitor is hypocrite.

REBEL OCCUPATION OF VERSAILLES-SCENES to the breeze. AND INCIDENTS-THE STARS AND STRIPES AGAIN WAVE.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal. VERSAILLES, October 10, 1862. The past few weeks have been prolific of he most stirring and exciting events. Tuesday, the 2d September, was a day long to be remembered in the history of the times in THE BATTLE OF CHAPLIN-MOVEMENTS OF Versailles. You can well imagine the state ! of Union feeling here, when it was known that our army was defeated at Richmond, that the city of Lexington had been surrendered to the Confederates, and that a remnant this direction.

fields suffered no little, and if any compensation has been made I have not heard of it.

neans to be prayed for, for he is a great sinprayer of a righteous man availeth much," I am fearfully impressed he has sinned away

our supposed subjugation. Our town wears show himself worthy of his stars. the appearance of a military camp, with all the fuss and confusion incident to a recently are floating from its pinnacle. There seemed to be no end to the fluttering of these little for another gallant Kentuckian, a soldier, a red rags from the hat or lappel of every little ratriot, and a General gone. But a few weeks

and big rebel in the town. the Confederate army, and is very active in His was a warm and manly heart, and it was tember, which was crowded with the idle and add that for a time the rebels were in posses was frequently applauded for rebel bluster and stripped him of his clothing, and otherwise false asseverations. Some one in the crowd abused his noble remains. was heard to say "go it Guts" -and he went it. Like an empty barrel, the sound was tre- amid the showers of ball and shell at Shilol no doubt that Abe himself, little as he knows horse was killed, and but one man left to asthat he has nobly performed his duty, yet of the first principles of rhetoric, would blush sist him in working his guns. He died like to see it in print. The speech was worthy of a soldier, standing by a cannon, and in the and certainly if he should now, at the head of pass in hope of personal aggrandisement, and hissplendid army, permit Bragg's army of inva- he thinks, now, no doubt, he has straddled the their General alone, when he went to Lieut. sion to escape from the State unscathed with | big log that is to land him safely in the haven of immortal renown. Poor deluded Abe. I must do the invaders the justice to say

> Scott's Regiment deported themselves more like gentleman, in all their transactions with our citizens, than we could have anticipated, paying for all they bought in good money, and were courteous and respectful to all. annot say as much for Morgan's gang. They were imperious in their bearing, and put on an air of consequence which seemed to saywe are here for a second time in triumph, you horses are in danger, and we intend to retalitoward our friends, in requiring them to pay for horses stolen on our first visit. And the

refund, and that with heavy interest. Under other circumstances it would hav been amusing, but a feeling of contempt could not be suppressed. To see fellows born and bred here, but just served a campaign with Morgan, with their pockets full of Confederate trash, strutting into the store with lordly im ortance, and who had never been used to anything better than a very common cigar, demanding a box of five centers Spanish, and throw down a \$10 Dixie rag, and demand the change in good money. And this outrage is enforced by a decree of the military chieftain. Smith, and any one refusing to take Confederate scrip is threatened by his subtle tool,

the Provost Marshal, with the privilege o looking through prison bars. In the name of high heaven how long are free born Kentuckians to submit to such contumely and living under the glorious old flag of the Union, and the Confederate sham, in the en- to his staff, and soon there was a genere ancement of prices of every article in the one hundred and fifty per cent. For instance:

Coffee, formerly 25 cents, now 50 cents per | who departed thus abruptly: pound; brown sugar 121/2 to 25 cents; salt 60 cents to \$2 per bushel, and everything else in proportion. There was one act of vandalism committee by some of the home secesh that I canno pass over. They entered a room in the courthouse, used by the Union ladies, which was thought to be securely locked, in which were deposited various articles designed for the sick and wounded soldiers on either side, and mutilated and scattered in every direction what-

dious act, tore down the red and white curtains in the room, and converted them to the vile purpose of making Confederate flags. Speaking of flags, I will relate an inciden Miss Kate Parrent, a firm and unflinchin Union lady, had taken great pains to prepare beautiful flag which she intended to present to company of loyal soldiers. This fact somehow leaked out among the secesh, and one of the rebel soldiers, loaded down with guns and pistols, repaired to the residence of her father, Geo. W. Parrent, and was met at the door by the young lady herself. He made known his usiness; he understood she had such a flag and the flight commenced. Their forces were wel lemanded its surrender. Her bosom swelling with just indignation, she replied that if he obtained that flag he must first conquer her and, after giving him such a tongue lashing as

We are shut out from all sources of reliable nformation—completely isolated—no mailsno Louisville Journal. We are all in the dark;

out the "Stars and Stripes," feeling as mean as

"What tho' a cloud as black as night O'erspread the heavens to-day, Do not the darkest hours precede The morning's golden ray?''

October 14.-Day is breaking, and the gloious sun of liberty is seen emerging above the horizon. Six weeks have elapsed since rebel authority was assumed over us. During here to Lexington, but two, Alex. Grant's We apprehend, that, during the com- that time some 15,000 or 20,000 troops, under and one in Scott county. They got 360 men ickory, and apple trees will bear butternuts. quartered upon us, and, like the locusts of not raised 2,500 recruits since they came into Egypt, have stripped the earth of everything bulk. But there's nothing lost in him. Every line that in the localist of the localist of the raised 2,500 recruits since they came into Kentucky, while they have lost more than available to sustain man or beast. We are line that number in battles and by sickness. They eaten completely out. On the 11th inst., to our have not raised a single company of infantry. great joy, the Federal forces made their ap- All wanted to be Morgan's thieves! Among This rebellion is a very foul business, pearance, and every rebel fled. The stars and the recruits obtained here were Capt. Alex, but we think we shall be able to make a clean bars were torn from their places and the glo- Grant, privates Ed. Hood, Wm. and Byron rious old banner of the Union is again floo

Our only tavern has been converted into a

and things are again looking hopeful.

GENERALS CRITTENDEN, SHERIDAN, AND MITCHEL.

PERRYVILLE, KY., Oct. 9, 1862. Another battle has been fought, and we re main victors of a well-contested field, the en of our army was fleeing before the enemy in emy having retreated apparently in disorder leaving hundreds of their dead upon the field About 3 o'clock in the morning the heavy I shall attempt no lengthy description of the ramp of cavalry was heard in our streets, battle; suffice it to say, that, at about daylight ecompanied by a long train of army wagons of the 8th, Gen. Sheridan's division of our on the retreat to Louisville. From that time corps attacked the enemy near Doctor's creek until 10 o'clock our streets were crowded with and drove them before him. Here he rested oldiery, way-worn, hungry, and dusty. Our his men and awaited the attack of the enemy itizens were soon up and stirring-the cooks After some two hours he was attacked by put to work in preparing a hasty meal, and quite a large force, but he drove them before n a short time the cravings of hunger were him like chaff. Here Col. Dan. McCook disatisfied, and they again took up the line of played great ability as a brigade commander march. Only a few hours had elapsed after while his brigade covered itself with glory the Federals had gone, when the Confederate In the afternoon, near 1 o'clock, McCook' army was on the track, and, like them, had to corps became severely engaged; the enemy be fed, and a similar routine of cooking, eat- pressed him hotly, hurling column after col ing, and drinking ensued. They remained umn upon him. The battle raged with all day and night; about 2,000 of Scott's cav- fiercest violence. Jackson was killed, Teralry camped on the lands of Randolph Railey rell was killed, Colonels Lytle and Pope and Zeb Ward, and it is needless to say that were wounded, and it soon became evioat stacks, hay stacks, corn cribs, and corn- dent that McCook was falling back before the enemy. Slowly he fell back, inch by inch he contended for his ground, but the pressure Secesh rule was now predominant. The was too heavy,-this was the crisis; General merchant closed his ledger and his door, the Sheridan from his position had his batteries lawyer neglects his brief, and the judge, open upon the enemy, and temporarily redeeming discretion the better part of valor, lieved McCook; just at this moment, Crittenhas gone to a more congenial habitation. den succeeded in driving in the right flank of Civil law is ignored and military law is the the enemy, and again they pressed upon order of the day, and last but not least the Sheridan, but here they met their match; they parson omits the prayer for the "President were driven back from the centre. Critten and all others in authority." Now this was den was pressing them upon the right, and ertainly wrong, for there never was a time the temporary advantage they had gained when the prayers of the church were more upon our left was of short duration, as we needed, invoking heavenly grace that he were victors at every other point, and so the might be enabled, as President of the nation, day closed. After dark Gen. Mitchel made a duly elected and inaugurated according to all dash through Perryville, capturing near two the forms of law and the Constitution, to dis- hundred prisoners, three caissons with horses charge faithfully and honestly his high re- attached, and fifteen wagons loaded with amponsibilities in preserving the Union in its | munition. Our loss was heavy-not much ntegrity. And, if he could not pray for less than 1,500 in killed, wounded, and prison-Abraham Lincoln, there is that other high ers. I had almost forgotten to say that three functionary, Jeff Davis, who ought by all | brigades from our corps were sent to reinforce McCook, and it is probable that a knowlege ner; and, although it is recorded that "the of this reinforcement precipitated the retreat of the enemy. At 81/2 o'clock this morning Gen. Mitchel, with his division, occupied Per his day of grace, and his case is a hopeless ryville. Already has our gallant Maj. Gen. Gilbert shown that no mistake was made i his appointment, and that he is determined to

A requiem for the dead! Yes, let a sad and solemn requiem be sounded. Scarce two invaded city. They have possession of the two weeks have flown since Kentucky and court-house, and numerous Confederate flags | the army mourned the loss of the late General Nelson, and now her tears must flow anew ago, General Jackson resigned his seat in Abraham Buford, of this county, has receiv- Congress to accept his position in the army; ed the appointment of Brigadier General in and now he lies full low in a soldier's grave. raising a regiment for his command. He made | a terrible fate which tore him from us ere the a speech at the Court-house on the 6th of Sep- fight had well commenced. I am pained to the curious, and in the course of his speech sion of his body, and that they rot bed him,

Terrill also is dead, he who stood unharmed mendous, but the sense was left out. I have he who fought his battery there until every the man. He has pursued a vacillating course act of loading it he received a fatal wound. It in politics-boxing every point of the com- is said that his brigade, which was composed of new troops, ran at the first fire, and left Parsons' battery, and assisted him in working his guns. If this is true, what infamy is black enough to heap upon them? Oh, what a coward is that man who turns his back upon that the individual members of Maj. Gen. nis commander and his General, and ignominiously runs from the field!

The loss of the rebels in this engagemen must have been terrible, as I have seen the official report of the 1st Florida who went into the fight with 199 men and brought but 97 out. This is a pretty fair test, and the proportion in other regiments must have been almost as se vere. The hardest fighting of the war was done here, and I am proud to say that we are

We have heard in our camp that Kirby Smith has been cut off, but as we don't see the thing was done. Every Union man had to papers, we don't know what to believe. Send is one occasionally and oblige the

NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL - CELEBRITIE WHO SKEDADDLED AND HOW THEY DID

FRANKFORT, October 8, 1862.

Below is a list of the distinguished chivaly, the saviors of Kentucky, the liberators o our Commonwealth, and the military black smiths who are to knock off the chains which Lincoln has forged around our limbs. They had their headquarters at the "Capitol Hotel, where there was many "a sound of revelry b night." On Saturday last at supper time, ar orderly came to the dining-room door and asked to see Gen. Bragg. The General was sipping tea, and tete-a-tete with some ladies and could not come. The orderly said the ousiness was imperative, and, thus enforced, he General tore himself away from the daugh-I can but remark the signal effect ters of Eve. One word in his ear and Bragg upon the trade of our place while seemed startled, but, quickly recovering, h went from one chair to another and whispere movement, both Major and Brigadier, and in mercantile line, in the ratio of one hundred to five minutes the room was perfectly clear of military. And these are the numbers of those

Gen. Braxton Bragg and (28) Staff; Maj. Gen. E. Kirby Smith and Staff; Maj. Gen. S. B. Buckner and Staff; Maj. Gen. P. R. Claiborne and Staff;

Brig. Gen. H. Marshall and Staff; Brig. Gen. T. J. Churchill and Staff: Brig. Gen. - Barton and Staff:

Brig. Gen. C. L. Stevenson and Staff; Brig. Gen. Wm. Preston and Staff; Brig: Gen. W. G. M. Davis and Staff; Maj. R. C. Wintersmith; Lieut. L. E. Haine, Buckner's Staff;

Governor Richard Hawes; R. W. Wooley, Secretary of State; Sonny Payne, Assistant Secretary of State These tallest poppies of the Confederate army, though backed by a force which I have heard estimated as large as 30,000 and never less than 25,000, all ran away at the approach of two companies of Federal skirmishers. Most of these had visited our city to witness

the mock ceremonies of inaugurating the old

gray-headed traitor Dick Hawes as Provisional Governor, which disgraceful feat was performed at noon, and five hours afterwards disposed for resistance had that been decided upon. Kirby Smith's whole army was be tween this place and Lexington. Gen. Rains' brigade was here. Gen. Stevenson's command had been in line of battle upon the Louisville pike three miles out of town. A and some of Morgan's men, were on the Lawrenceburg road, and Tom Taylor with th

rest of Stevenson's command was momentarily expected. I must not torget to state that Major John B. Major, late public printer and of the Yeoman, attempted to raise a rebel regiment and succeeded in appointing three Aids and one Corporal, and enlisted two privates! The Confeds have been unlucky in this respect. There has not been a full company raised from

Lucien Broadhead Winters, Scearce, Payne, Regan, Sheets, and Tracy. Dick Watson, the JOSEPH hospital for the sick, numbering about 200. gambler, was to have been Major's Regimen-They were all paroled. Our merchants have tal Quartermaster, and Capt. George W. Tripthrown open their doors and resumed business, let, an original Lincoln man and unsuccessful applicant for the post-office here, acted as Post Quartermaster's Clerk. Peake's mill furnished three boys as recruits, and Bald Knob two Captain Holeman and Lieut. Charles Dilger (who was raised and educated by Thomas S Page) tried to raise a company, but did not acceed. In fact rebel recruiting proved quite an up hill business.

We do not think that our correspondnt is or can be too severe upon those members of the Methodist Conference at Owensboro who oted to pass the character of Scobee as a Office of the Adams Express Company, preacher. We would as soon hear the Gospel reached by a red-handed pirate captain standing upon a pile of murdered victims beneath he black flag and skull and cross-bones as b Scobee or either of his white-cravatted en

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: OFFICE U. S. COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE, Louisville, Ky., Oct. 14, 1862. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT this office until 12^M, on Monday, October 20, 1862, for furnishing FRESH BEEF to the troops of Major General Buell's Army in the State of Kentucky for two months, from the 1st of November to the 31st of warms the 1862. BRANDENBURG, Oct. 8, 1862. I notice in the Bulletin a communication iving the action of the Conference at Owens oro, in the case of Scobee. The result does ot in the least exculpate any man in that Conference who voted to pass the character of Scobee from the first charge of endorsing his rimes. What if Scobee was not a Major in he rebel service? Right under their noses, in he town where they sat, he had robbed and stolen, being at the head of guerillas. They killed Col. Netter, robbed several merchants and were, within seven miles of Owensbore, whipped and scattered the next day. Were he functions of a minister for another year and are responsible as his endorser. The com manding officer should have arrested every man that voted to pass him, and the authori-ties ought now to hush the Gospels on their profane lips. They wanted to pass him be-cause they loved the murder and robbery he ad done, and would gladly make their church

You ought to scourge them through every issue. It is to be hoped no such body will ever again sit in the character of the once pure and lofty Methodist Sanhedrim.

The Mobile Tribune is very apprehenive of a speedy attack on that city by Admiral Farragut. We are happy to say that we cannot allay its apprehensions.

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blue eyes, light hair, weighs about 10 bb, and 23 years old. Enlisted August 10 at Covington, Ky.

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CHARLES DUFFIELD.

MARTIN & CO.

Louisville, Sept. 27, 1862.

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LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAIL-ROAD. GENUTNE ON AND AFTER SATURDAY, OCTOBER II, AND until further Notice, an ACCOMMODATION TRAIN for Freight and Passengers will leave Louisville at 8 A. M. for Lebanon Junction.

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PINE SUGARS-Crushed, Granulated, Powdered, and New Orleans in store and for sale by oll HIBBITT & SON. CHEESE-100 boxes W.R. and Dairy Cheese on hand and for sale by

Louisville and Nashville Railroad. ...4.00 P. M

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CARTRIDGES .- If any of our Union friends are in want of cartridges for the Henry rifle, they can be supplied at the Journal office.

THE ELECTION OF TOBACCO INSPECTOR. - At the meeting of the Common Council this evening we understand that a matter of far more than usual importance will be passed upon by our city fathers. No branch of trade is so important to the present and future pros perity of our city as that in tobacco. This trade is to this city what the cotton trade has been to New Orleans and the grain trade to Chicago. Every measure which affects thi affects the entire city and all its commercia nterests. Few things can more favorably af fect the trade than the election of an Inspecto who is thoroughly competent, and who can at the same time influence the trade of those sec tions that would otherwise be directed to othe oints. Cincinnati has always been our rival and strenuous efforts are made to divert thither our immense tobacco trade. The Green River tobacco must come to this market, for during the continuance of hostilities there is no othe outlet, and if there were there is no market that can compare with this in the inducements offered to the producers of the Green River country. But we may lose, and, unless every point is carefully guarded, we will lose a grea portion of the tobacco of Northern Kentucky and contribute that amount to the building up of our rival city. Nothing can be more in portant at this time than the election of a suitable Inspector. We have nothing to say o the claims of rival candidates. But whoever the successful man is, he should have extensive acquaintance and influence in the upper coun ties. Moreover, the law allows but two Inspectors. Of these, one-who holds over-i from the Green River country, and represents that portion of the State. It would be mani festly unwise and unjust to the great agricul tural interest of the State, to appoint the other from the same section to the prejudice of all the upper counties. We commend these considerations to the city fathers; great commer cial interests are involved, and we have no doubt a broad and comprehensive view will be

A gentleman and his wife, who left Nashville on Sunday in a buggy, reached here last night, having left the vehicle and come a portion of the way by railroad. They were stopped by guerillas two or three times. but, fortunately, were permitted to proceed The line of stages which has been running from Nashville to Owensboro' has been suspended. The last trip was made on Friday last. When the passengers stopped at Tyree's Springs, twenty-two miles this side of Nashville, the house was surrounded and the guerillas ordered them back, but the entreaties of the ladies of the party softened the robbers hearts, and the journey was resumed, but the stage proprietor was notified that that trip must be the last.

Am Society-The President of the Ladies Soldiers' Aid Society has received from various sources a quantity of material to be made int garments for the use of the sick and wounded coldiers now in the various hospitals of the city and daily arriving from the field of battle She requests the members of the Society to call upon her at her house, on Walnut street, and eceive such of the material as they can make up. She trusts, that, in this tragical emergency, when our suffering defenders are demanding in the name of patriotism and humanity our warmest sympathy, the response to this call will be immediate

STABBING AFFAIR.—Two brothers, named Henry and Frank Snyder, had a collision at the corner of Eleventh and York streets vesterday, in which the latter was severely cut with a dirk in both arms. Officers Cross and Kendall arrested Henry, who made a statement implicating his brother in the theft of a Government horse. In turn Frank was placed under arrest. He exhibited a bill of sale for the horse, signed by a cavalryman named Augustus Taylor, whose uniform and sabre were found in Snyder's possession, Taylor having no doubt deserted, if, indeed, the bill of sale be genuine.

We copied an article from some exchange yesterday relative to the promotion of Lieut. Dewitt Clinton, in which he was called "grandson of the celebrated Dewitt Clinton of Revolutionary fame." This will be readily recognized as a mistake. Gen. James Clinton "of Revolutionary fame" was the father of Dewitt Clinton who died while Governor of New York, in 1828, and the gentleman who has been promoted is the son of the latter.

Homicide.-John B. Gray, well known in the upper portion of the city, was shot and killed in an affray with John Farrer, on Lafayette street, near Preston, yesterday afternoon. The origin of the affray is unknown to us. Gray received two shots in the back of the neck, and died very soon after receiving the wounds. Farrer made his escape, and had not been arrested at a late hour last night.

THEATRE.-Mr. Couldock continues his superb personations of characters, he being the central figure of be autiful dramatic groupings and his daughter a delightful accessory. Last night he was perfection in Louis XI, and this evening he appears as Reuben Goldsched in the "Jew of Frankfort," with Miss Couldock as Linda. The public can never miss an intellectual treat when these splendid artistes are announced.

An intercepted letter from a rebel officer to a friend in Lexington states that the rebel General Claiborne was killed in the fight near Perryville, and that his command was transferred to Gen. Wm. Preston. The same HOSPITAL NO. NINE-A. M. SPEAR, SURGEON letter states that the rebel General Wood was wounded, and that the rebel force engaged in the fight was fifteen thousand.

A little son of Mr. Openheimer, the clothier, who resides on Market, near Preston street, had his hand badly injured yesterday by being caught in a straw-cutter at the agricultural works on Market street, below Jackson. It is thought that amputation will

be necessary. It was rumored in this city last evening that the rebel General Buckner was seriously wounded on the 8th inst., while a portion of his command were engaged in a skirmish with General Gilbert's troops. The rumor needs confirmation, however.

FIRST HOGSHEAD NEW TOBACCO.-The first hogshead of the new crop of tobacco received in this city was sold at the Picket Warehouse yesterday for the handsome sum of \$25 25 per hundred. It was grown by Mr. John Merchant, of Trimble county.

Wm. C. McFee, private, co C, 1st Wisconsin.

Wm. C. McFee, private, co G, 1st Wisconsin.

Conrad Wessel, private, co C, 1st Wisconsin.

O. A. Parsons, private, co C, 21st Wisconsin.

S. Scupp, private, co I, 79th Pennsylvania.

John Hane, private, co F, 79th Pennsylvania.

Matias Kinter, private, co F, 79th Pennsylvania.

Pat McGowan, private, co E, 10th Ohio.

(OSPITAL NO. TEN-J. A. CONNOMICLE OF A CONNOMICLE The steamer J. T. McCombs left this port last evening for Cairo with five hundred soners, taken at Perryville, to be forwarded to Vieksburg for exchange. Five hundred

others will be forwarded to-day. COVINGTON BANKS .- The banking institutions of Covington, Kentucky, have recently discharged a number of their clerks, and one, the Northern Bank, has stopped receiving de-

The Wounded from Perryville. We have already announced the fact that a rge number of the wounded from the battlefield near Perryville had arrived in this city. ...8.00 A. M. We give below a list of the names of such as coulsville, Frankfort, and Lexington R. R. have been received at the various hospitals in

LOUISVILLE HOSPITALS.

e-arm. Robert Phillips, private, Co. E, 105th Ohio, right

Wm. E. Labry, private, Co. B, 38th Indiana, back

John Barton, private, Co. A, 98th Ohio, first phalanx f right index finger.

HOSPITAL NO. THREE-THOS. W. COLESCOTT, SURGEON.

George Carrall, private, co I, 38th Ind, flesh wound the right axillia

orge Hollins, private, co I, 38th Ind, wounded in

and. elton, private, co I, 38th Ind, wounded in and left leg slightly. erider, private, co E, 79th Pa, wounded in the

P. Shirk, private, co E, 79th Pa, wounded

H. Green, private, co E, 38th Ind, wound in

M. Stout, private, co G. 38th Ind. wound in left

Rice, private, co H, 79th Penn, flesh wound

ight arm. David Winehold, private, co H, 79th Penn, fiesh

John B. Proctor, private, co I, 33th Ind, wound in

Greenbury Suddarth, private, co I, 38th Ind, wound a right shoulder. James Wilson, private, co F, 7th Penn cav, wound

HOSPITAL NO, FOUR-J. E. CROWE, SURGEON.

Joel Hurlburt, corporal, co K, 80th Ind, left hig

Charles Loeschke, private, co E, 10th Wis, face

aniel Timmins, corporal, co K, 80th Ind, left

John B. Miller, corporal, co C, 105th Ohio, shoulder

Lyman M. Burleston, private, co D, 10th Wis, shoul-

Charles E. Miller, private, co C, 105th Ohio, shoul

Patrick Murry, private, co H, 10th Ohio, right leg.

Thos Ferrell, private, co F, 18th U. S. Inf, left eye Abner Bear, private, co B, 185th Ohio, right fore arm

HOSPITAL NO. SIX.

McNally, private, 13th Ky, co E, slight

f the left arm.

Junningham, private, 15th Ky, co E, slight
and of the right hand.

s Fr. Schilling, private, 24th Ill, co C, severe
wound of the left shoulder.

Leforce, corporal, 2d Ill, co H, slight wound

mmers, sergeant, 2d Ohio, co G, slight gund of the thigh.

a would of the High, homas H Brown, corporal, 2d Ohio, co G, severe t would of the left foot. lonzo L Riddle, private, 3d Ohio, co D, slight flesh and of the thigh.

HOSPITAL NO. SEVEN-WM. W. GOLDSMITH, SURGEON.

Snyder, private, 15th Ky, co E, slight flesh te left arm.

in F. McCallem, corporal, co A, 105th Ohio, right

y. A. Harvey, private, co K, 80th Ind, right fore

Dan'l Doyle, " " arm.
Hugh O'Rourke, private, 15th Kentucky, co. G, ke Conway, private, 15th Kentucky, co. G. arm O'Conner, private, 16th Ohio, co. H. shoulder. n. Gleason, "arm. Scully, "co. D. hand HOSPITAL NO. ONE - PHOS. L. CALDWELL, SURGEON. esse K. Ferguson, private, Co. B, 10th Indiana, k, between shoulders, 'm. W. Mort, private, Co. A, 10th Indiana, through side, emerging at anus. only W. Hance, sergeant, Co. B. 10th Indiana, ough left fore-arm, hones uninjured. hos. Kelsey, private, Co. B, 10th Indiana, through er part of humerus. Co. F. 9th Ohio, in right au, nesh Mex. Green, private, 98th Ohio, co. E, elbow and n, fracture. am'l C. Green, private, 98th Ohio, co. E, shoulder, Shively, private, 4th Ohio cavalry, co. B, arm, cell, private, Co. E, 91th Ohio, in right John Harper, private, 4th Ohio cavalry, co. B, head, ompound.
el A. Bouermaster, private, Co. E, 94th Ohio
neck, not severe.
rd Patchin, sergeant, Co. E, 105th Ohio, lef HOSPITAL NO. ELEVEN-W. W. STREW, SURGEON.

P. Taft, private, 10th Wisconsin, co. F, face.

seph Redman, private, co F, 123d Ill., head and iam Moore, private, co D, 123d Ill., thigh and nd.
Fhomas Black, private, co I, 1234 III., shoulder.
Wm. H. Clark, private, co G, 75th III., left hip.
James K. Amos, private, co H, 22d Ind., left arm.
J. L Riker, captain, co D, 195th Ohio, left arm.
S. B. Lockwood, sergeant, co D, 105th Ohio, right
cek. Watson Pelton, private, co D, 195th Ohio, right foot. Harrison Nash, private, co D, 195th Ohio, left fore A. J. Ackley, private, co D, 105th Ohio, left hip and Potts, private, co D, 105th Ohio, right fore arm P. Bunce, corporal, co II, 38th Ind., through e face. Willis P. Moore, private, co A. 38th Ind., right leg. Benjamin Taylor, private, co A. 38th Ind., bowels. James W. H. Swim, private, co A. 38th Ind., left arm. Isaiah Browd, private, co B, 22d Ind., through the Louisville, Oct. 15th, 1862.

aham Snyder, private, co C, 1st Ohio, should ace Brelsford, corporal, co C, 1st Ohio, arm. hew Preston, private, co E, 19th Ky., hand, e Everett, private, co K, 98th Ohio, finger. ty Bardett, private, co K, 98th Ohio, thumb. NEW ALBANY HOSPITALS. HOSPITAL NO. ONE.

PARK BARRACKS-W. WOODWARD, SURGEON

geant James Sifers, co A, 2d Ohio, wound in Zimmerman, co D, 42d Ind, neck, sust Huff, co A, 42d Ind, head, rick O'Brien, co E, 10th Wis, breast, in Melone, co B, 9sth Ohio, head, of Graham, co B, 9sth Ohio, hand, les Miller, co E, 59th Hl, side and arm, ph B, Benman, co E, 22d Ind, head, d Palmer, 9sth Ohio, hand, oral Jacob P, Davis, co K, 22d Ind, side, in Hupp, 3th Ind, Battery, arm, les Miller, do do, head, so Day, co G, 59th Hl, hand, es Aller, do do, head, so Bay, co G, 59th Ill, hand, es Aller, co F, 5th Hl, bowels, I Banler, co H, 9sth Ohio, hip, eW, Cellins, co F, 51st Ind, foot, d Crotty, co D, 10th Ohio, shoulder, Croslin, co K, 10th Ohio, shoulder, Croslin, co K, 10th Ohio, shoulder, Cook, co G, 1st Wis, breast, gner, co F, 10th Wis, leg.
Turner, co I, 10th Wis, leg.
1 Delaney, co E, 2d Ky, arm, rns, co D, 9sth Ohio, arm, bandon, co H, 4th Mich, Cay, how, Sergeant James Sifers, co A, 2d Ohio, wounded in th

HOSPITAL NO. THREE W Powells, private, co I, 87th Ind, left hand, t U. Spencer, corporal, co H, 58th Ohio, in nost h Salmon, co H, 98th Ohio, in head. ip Rigle, co H, 98th Ohio, in hand. ge L Masters, co K, 42d Ind, in loins. ph. A. Palmer, sergeant, co G, 42d Ind, bruise

Samuel Lagston, corporal, co F, 15th Ky, right side.
John W. Hoback, private, co F, 15th Ky, right hand.
Jos Lonacker, private, co G, 2d Ohio, right fore arm.
Harvey Mahannah, private, co B, 165th Ohio, left Arram P Almos, co H, 23, 110, arm and so Origan Anderson, co K, 25th Hl, across the bre J C Wells, corporal, co K, 75th Hl, across the bre Henry Merwryer, co K, 75th Hl, shoulder. Reuel Figit, co F, 224 Ind, slightly. Jacob Gaughner, co D, 75th Hl, in the neck. James Dutton, co D, 79th Penn, left cheek. Cort Pearce, co I, 38th Ohio, in shoulder. Chas. Meichelbech, teamster, 24th Ill, co K, slight flesh wound of the left arm. Lorenz Ardt, private, 24th Ill, co K, slight flesh wound of the right arm. John Yant, private, 99th Ohio, co F, gunshot wound of the right hand

HOSPITAL NO. FOUR. George Barelton, co. D, 59th. III, right leg. William Vance, sergeant, co. G, 75th. III, right leg. Joel Taggart, co. K, 22d. Ind., right shoulder. Irwin Thomas, co. G, 75th. Illinois, right arm. John H Feaster, co. G, 75th. Illinois, injured. William Cole, co. G, 75th. Illinois, injured. Joseph Loughry, co. G, 22d. Ind., scalp. Leljiah Webster, corporal, co. H, 75th. III, left leg. John J Hanify, co. A, 105th. Ohio, left shoulder. Dennis Finn, co. F, 75th. III, right leg. Isaac Mendenhall, corporal, 5th. Ind. Battery, right. The.

John Nick, co H, 24th Ill, left arm. William Ossanfort, co G, 24th Ill, left foot. John Nick, co H. 24th III, left arm.
William Sosanfort, co G. 24th III, left foot.
William Rinbolt, co G. 22d Ind, right arm.
Renben Sutton, co K. 22d Ind, left leg.
Frank Harkins, drummer, co K, 75th III, left hip.
Ebin Fish, co G, 75th III, left leg.
William T Henson, co K, 125th III, left leg.
Daniel Frey, 2d Minn Battery, left Ankle.
James Creighton, co E, 98th Ohio, right thigh.
Josephus Nix, co H, 42d Ind, right hip.
Josephus Kelly, co H, 22d Ind, left shoulder.
David Kimball, corporal, co G, 19th Ohio, right hip.
Geo J Reed, co E, 42d Ind, left groin.
John W James, sergeant, co A, 42d Ind, right leg.
James E Rush corporal, co B, 42d Ind, right arm.
Geo R Romine, co E, 22d Ind, left hip.
Edmund Barker, co G, 105th Ohio, left arm.
Jacob Moore, co C, 3d Ohio,
James Perry, co A, 42d Ind, right learn.
Jacob Moore, co C, 3d Ohio,
James Perry, co A, 42d Ind, right hand Jacob Moore, co C, 3d Ohio, en arm.
Jacob Moore, co C, 3d Ohio, inh. right band;
James Perry, co C, 4d Inh. right band;
Geo W Bull, corporal, co C, 2d Ind, left hand.
Geo W Bull, corporal, co C, 2d Ind, left leg.
Sam'l W Dean, co H, 8th O, left arm.
Thor in L Manchester, orderly sergeant, co G, 2ls

Darwin L Manchester, orderly sergeant, co G, 21st Vis, right shoulder. John C Little, sergeant, co G, 21st Wis, left arm. Wincell Chady, co G, 21st Wis, right shoulder. Geo Kling, co B, 19th U S I, chin and neck. Harrison Randolph, co H, 3sth Ind, right shoulder. John Frichtanicht, co B, 22d Ind, scalp. Wm W Todds, co F, 9sth O, left arm. Wm Sanders, co G, 9sth O, left arm. Jacob Travis, co E, 9sth O, left leg. James B Holloway, co F, 3sth O, left leg. HOSPITAL NO. SIX.

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Charles Gregory, corporal, co K, 75th Ill, left elbow. Wm A Conant, co K, 75th Ill, left arm, O K Richie, co A, 87th Ind, right hand.

CO Ingham, co I, 59th Ill, left arm, Jonathan Underhill, co H, 88th Ill, head. David Palmer, co II, 98th Ohio, right elbow. Wesley F Louckes, co F, 75th Ill, right side.

Jas R McLaughlin, sergeant, co H, 98th O, left thigh. John A Wagoner, co H, 98th Ohio, neck. Wm Hannan, co E, 75th Ill, fingers of left hand. Ellas Fisher, co B, 75th Ill, left leg. H Leonard, co C, 75th Ill, left leg. Holmand, co C, 75th Ill, face.

John Kranse, co C, 42d Ind, right elbow. B F Miller, corporal, co II, 42d Indiana, head. James Lindsey, co C, 42d Ind, neck. B A Lindsey, co H, 42d Ind, right hand. A H Hitchcock, corporal, co A, 10th Wis, left hand. A Cady, corporal, co B, 75th Ill, hearing injured by shell.

A Cady, corporal, co B, 75th III, hearing injured by hell.

8 G Ackerman, co B, 59th III, head.

E J Garrison, co B, 75th III, left leg.
G S Case, co E, 165th Ohlo, right arm.

A C Anderson, corporal, co B, 42d Ind, left arm.

I H Morrison, co A, 10th Wis, head.

J Harbison, co D, 80th Ind, right foot.

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Wm II H Guy, sergeant, co H, 80th Ind, left arm.

S C Wood, corporal, co B, 42d Ind, right arm.

Thomas Birch, co I, 42d Ind, right side.

Joseph Selch, co G, 23d Ind, right side.

John D Ford, co G, 59th III, finger of left hand.

Thomas Ford, co G, 59th III, right hand.

J T Arthur, co D, 98th O, fore finger of right hand.

Wm A Elliott, corporal, co D, 98th Ohio, left wrist,

David L Bunce, co H, 75th III, left arm.

George Ohland, co B, 9°h Ohio, head.

Thomas Myers, co I, 80th Ind, breast.

John H Myers, sergeant, co I, 80th Ind, left arm.

James Craig, co I, 75th III, left leg.

James Craig, co I, 75th III, left leg.

f Sunday learns on the best authority that a large Federal force is concentrating at Fort Donelson. The report reaches the Union by various channels. Gen. J. M. Quarles, a gendeman informs it, was at Charlottsville a few lays ago, and told his friends that a large Federal force was approaching Fort Donelson. He stated that a number of the rebel citizens of come for action. To sustain the Government Clarksville were preparing to leave as soon as possible. The troops are Western soldiers and splendid fighters, and provided with superly artillery and gunners, and will most effectually clean out all troublesome rebels in their way It is the intention of the Government to send a force of one hundred thousand men over the State in a very short time, and will not repeat

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te, co G. 105th Ohio.
te, co D. 2d Ohio.
tto, co C. 29th Pennsy vania.
vo D. 10th Wisconsin.
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HOSPITAL NO. TEN-J. A. CONNS, SURGEON.

Michael Hazard, private, 13th Indiana, co. C, flesh wound in the shoulder. P. Gruly, private, 1st Wisconsin, co. A, flesh wound

raig, private, 38th Indiana, co. C, flesh wound

te shoulder.
Washburn, private, 38th Indiana, co. K, flesh
nd in the arm.
seph Bird, Corporal, 38th Indiana, co. K, shoul-

the old game of conciliating rebels. NEW BOOKS .- Mr. C. F. Dearing has receive "The Banditti of the Prairies, or the Murder ers Doom," a tale of the Mississippi Valle and the far West, which is claimed as an au thentic narrative of thrilling and hair-breadth adventures in the early settlement of the western country, by Edward Bonney. Also "The Twin Lieutenants, or the Soldier's Ride," by Alexander Dumas. Mr. D. has also for sale a card containing the Stamp Duties, which is very convenient for men of business. These

Philadelphia. Orestes A. Brownson has been nomi- ter seasons, which will be sold low for CASH ONLY. nated for Congress by the Unionists of the Second district of New Jersey. He is a man of transcendent ability, and will make his PRESENTS

There will be a meeting of the two

J. R. Gregory, private, 38th Indiana, co. E, shoul-MEETING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD.—At a called eting of the Board of School Trustees, held b, private, 38th Indiana, co. B, head, on Wednesday evening, October 15th, the fo!lowing members were present: Messrs. Morris os. Hurst, "shoulder. B. Robinson, private, 10th Wisconsin, co. F, side. (President), Gilmore, Hays, Fais, Woodruff, E. Bass, private, 10th Wisconsin, co. F, shoulder, Clements, Ramsey, Osborne, Graham, and Wolfe. The following communication from Gen. Boyle to the School Board was read: HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY,)

Louisville, October 15. To the Board of Trustees of Public Schools of Louisville. GENTLEMEN: I have endeavored to avert the necessity of occupying your school buildings and gave orders to turn a portion of them over o your use. But the recent battle of Chapl Hills, in which we had many wounded, re dered it absolutely necessary that Dr. Head, the Medical Director, should take all of your buildings for use of the sick and wounded. It is better that the children should have a lovaration than that the men who have peril s'ielter while suffering from wounds an disease. Besides, there must be ample root for the accommodation of the children. I be leave to suggest to you, as suitable places schools, the basements of the several church

in the city. The ministry and religious pople of the various congregations, I presun will allow you the use of their basemer ipon the streets. I will join you in a re to the various bodies controlling the chu for the use of the basements of the chu or school purposes. Surely it would be be o have them used for schools than as how tals. I feel some degree of confidence that, of proper application of your Board, you can secure the use of the basements of the church for school purposes. You can use this let as an earnest request from me that the ba ments of the churches will be furnished yo for the use of your schools. I very much hop it will be granted. I think it will be a sma crifice compared with the good to be accom

I am, very respectfully, yours, &c., J. T. BOYLE, Brigadier-General In response thereto, Mr. Osborne offered the following resolutions, which were unar nously adopted:

Resolved, That we gratefully acknowled the consideration hitherto extended by Br General Boyle to the public schools of this city, and the courtesy with which he has communicated to this Board a knowledge of the pressing necessity laid upon him, compelling him to appropriate, for hospital uses, the buildings of the public schools.

Resolved, That we approve the suggestion lved, That we approve the suggestion

of Gen. Boyle for the appropriation of the basements of the churches during the tempocary occupation of the school buildings, to lved, That we earnestly call the attention of the trustees and other officers of the several churches of the city to the recommen dation of Gen. Boyle, and to solicit their co-operation in the speedy reopening of the schools; and that we request the said officer to inform Mr. J. P. Gheen, Superintendent of Public Schools, at his office, corner of Cente and Walnut streets, what rooms in their churches can be thus occupied, and on what terms, on or before the adjourned meeting of this Board, on Monday evening next.

The following resolution was also adopted:

Resolved, That authority be granted to the Trustees of the Second Ward to open their schools, in such rooms as they may be able to ecure, at as early a day as possible. On motion, the proceedings of this meeting

were ordered to be published in the daily On motion, the Board adjourned to mee next Monday evening, 20th inst., at seven GEO. W. MORRIS, Pres't. 'clock. GEO. H. TINGLEY, jr., Sec'y pro tem.

Notices of the Day. TOBACCO INSPECTOR .- We have examined etters numerously signed by citizens of Henry Owen, and Trimble counties, recommending very highly Thos. S. Haydon, of Newcastle

Henry county, as a suitable person for the very important office. Mr. Haydon has been intimately connected with the tobacco trade of this city and the State for more than twenty years, and is a to the Hair. Union man of the right stamp, and in every respect the right sort of man for the place. These Kentucky River counties will have double the usual crop of tobacco to come for-

ward the ensuing season. SPECIAL NOTICE TO BOOT AND SHOE DEALERS. On Wednesday next, October 20th, we shall commence at auction rooms our regular auction sales of first-class men's boots, shoes, and brogans, ladies' and misses' shoes, boots, and balnorals, to which we would call the special ttention of city and country dealers. 016 d3 The Chasseur Cap, of the most approved

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al8 dtd J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

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MAJOR W. H. SPENCER, C. C. Adams, Lieut. and Post Adj. o15 d

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Lexington. Morgan's Men Captured at Midway.

Gen. Granger's Command at Paris. News from General Curtis's Army. Drafting Commenced in Baltimore.

John Merryman Among the Drafted. Returns of State Elections.

Interesting News from Washington. Drafting Commenced in Boston.

[Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.] DANVILLE, Oct. 15. P. M. It is reported here upon good authority that he main body of the rebel army is retreatin n two columns in the direction of Cumbe and river, and that the Federal forces are pur uing, and were to-day in the vicinity of Crab Orchard.

[Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal] MIDWAY, KY., Oct. 15. The telegraph line on the Louisville and rankfort and Frankfort and Lexington Rail oad was completed to this place to-day, and we are now in telegraphic communication with Louisville. The connection will be con lete as far as Lexington to-morrow. Five men belonging to John Morgan's rebe

avalry were captured near this place to-day by Captain Stater's company of the Eleventh Kentucky Cavalry, together with one horse, a

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15.

Returns come in very slow. The result for State officers is in doubt. The Democratic ticket is probably elected. Dunn (Union), for Congress in this district, is defeated. Dumont (Union), in the Sixth District, has a majority Colfax (Union), in the Ninth District, and Julian, in the Fifth District, are certainly elected. The Democrats will probably have a majority in the House of Representatives, but there will be a Union majority in the Senate.

The following counties give Union major ties: Marion, official, 1,160; Hancock 100 Hendricks 750; Noble 400; Boone 250; S Joseph 400; Laporte 400; Fountaine 100 Warren 400; Tourisine 100 Varren 400; Carroll 100; Tippecanoe 70

Democratic majorities — Franklin 1,150; helby 500; Madison 600; Allen 1,500; Willion 1,270; Floyd 500; Harrison 300. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. The reports which prevailed on the South rn side of the Potomac yesterday are that the ebels had advanced to and were fighting ou roops at Centreville. Prompt arrangement were made all along our line to meet any

emergency, but as no firing was heard in that lirection the alarm soon subsided. The spirit rations in the navy having been abolished, all the whisky remaining on hand, probably 3,000 barrels, is to be sold at auction on its arrival at the different naval stations, and from distant vessels on their arrival a

roper depots.

The following decision has been made by
the Commissioner of Internal Revenue: Dis lled spirits may be removed from the place nanufacture for the purpose of being exporte r re-distilled for export and refined. may be removed for the purpose of being ex-ported after the quantity of oil or spirits so re-moved shall have been ascertained by inspec ion according to the provisions of the exci vithout payment of the State tax thereon pre vious to such removal, the owner thereof hav-ing first given bonds from No 32 to the United tates, with sufficient sureties in at least do pirits or oil, or pay the duties thereon within period not exceeding ninety days from the late of said bond. This bond must be given by he owner of the spirits or oil, whether dis-illed or otherwise, and must be executed to he satisfaction of the collector before the

pirits or oil is removed from the premise where distilled or manufactured. When a bond for export has been given and a permit granted, the spirits or oil may be exported from the specified port without the intervention of the collector under the excise laws of such port.

First—Collectors may grant permits to producers of coal oil not refined, and known as distilled, to remove such distillation from the place of production for the purpose of refining elsewhere, on condition the producers give bonds to the satisfaction of the collector of the district that the distillation shall be refined and the tax or duty thereon be paid to the collect of the district where the same shall be refine provided, however, that the oil when refine may be branded for exportation under the reulations relating to the exportation of coal oil. Generals Thomas S. Crittenden and Pren-tiss and other released prisoners arrived here o-day from the South.

FORLRESS MONROE, Gct. 10. The Richmand Enquirer of the 11th says We have prospects of early peace, which con-clusion is founded on the recent battles in Ma-ryland and Virginia. The battle of Antietam was the most utter defeat of the war. It says the emancipation proclamation is in anticipa-tion of the immediate intervention of othe ating the war, and it calls for the immediat loval of all slaves on the bordor by milita orce as a measure of precaution or necessi and immediate provision for their employmen by the Government with fair wages to owner or such labor and production as the exigency

of the country demand.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15. The Bulletin says that it has received a priate letter, dated Shippensburg, Cumberlan bunty, which states that the rebels are cross

or the Potomac at Hancock in large force. Freat excitement prevails.

A private telegram from Chambersburg last night says heavy firing was heard all day in the neighborhood of Hancock. The report that the rebels were crossing the Potomac at Hancock is not believed at Har-

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15. The following counties give majorities averaging 800 for the Democratic State ticket: Crawford, Holmes, Stark, Wayne, Allen, Knox, Sandusky, Richland, Ashland, Waite. The Union ticket for Congress in the Toledo district is probably elected. Cox is elected in the Franklin district. Schenck is elected over Vallandigham. Gurley is defeated in Hamil

Drafting in Boston commenced at two Clock to-day under the supervision of Sheriff Clark and Dr. N. B. Shutliff, the latter being blindfolded and drawing names from a box. About three hundred were drafted, when the sioners adjourned till two o'clock to-. The quota of Boston to be filled is

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15. General Granger's advance took possession f Paris, Kentucky, yesterday. A special despatch to the Commercial from ndianapolis says a large portion of General Curtis's army left Helena some days since, scended the Mississippi, and disembarked at Cape Girardeau. Destination unknown.

WILMINGTON, O., Oct. 15. Clinton county gives Briggs (Union), for Congress, 590 majority over White (Democrat). The Democratic candidates for Sheriff and Commissioner are elected. The balance of the county ticket is Union. White is elected by onsiderable majority in this district. JANESVILLE, Oct. 15.

In the Twelfth District Fink (Democrat) is

elected to Congress by about 400 majority. In the Thirteenth District Overil (Democrat) has 2,500 majority. In the Sixteenth District White (Democrat) beats Bingham 1,500 votes HARTFORD, Oct. 15. The National Horse Show opened this morning. A large number of horses are now on hand, and the affair promises to be a decided uccess. It will continue open three days. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 15.

Cox, in this district, is elected by about-250 majority. Democrats here claim thirteen or fourteen Congressmen, and the State ticket by 10,000 majority. GREAT BEND, PA., Oct. 15. The Twelfth Congressional District gives Dennison, Democrat, 1,000 majority over G. A. Grow, a Democratic gain of about 3,000. DAYTON, Oct. 15.

Ohio county gives Gavin 50 majority; Swit-

72. Warren count I the Third Dis gives Schenck 1,867 majority. TOLEDO, Oct. 15. Hon. I. M. Ashley is reelected to Congress in the Tenth District by from 500 to 800 major-RISING SUN, IND., Oct. 15.

Franklin county elects Democratic member of the House and McPherson (Union) for Con ress 50 majority; Adams county gives Cof-eth (Democrat) a majority for Congress; Som-erset gives McPherson a majority; Fultor gives Coffeth a majority. The 21st Distric-till doubtful. Hanson is probably defeated. BALTIMORE, Oct. 15. Drafting was made in Baltimore to-day only forty-six are required to free the city of

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.

Atlantic ports must cease.

ned in Fort Alactres

Among the drafted men were John Mery nan, of the celebrated habeas corpus case, and ohn E. Owens, an actor. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. A special despatch to the Post says Secre ary Chase is much better, and expects to be a he Treasury Department soon.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 15. S. S. Cox is re-elected in this district. The fall term of the Jefferson Circui ourt will commence on Monday next. The ivil docket for the term is unusually light

ber of cases. There will be an election by the General andidates for the position.

LAST LEGISLATIVE DAY IN FRANKFORT .-We find in the Commonwealth a report of the egislative proceedings on Sunday, Augus 1. which have never before reached us. We give the material incidents of the day's work

SUNDAY, Aug. 31, 1862. Mr. McHenry offered a resolution providing or the removal of the archives and public locuments from Frankfort in time of danger,

House resolution providing for the meeting f the General Assembly at the court-house in the city of Louisville, on Tuesday, Sept d, 1662: passed—yeas, 16; nays, 8. A House resolution in relation to appoint ng a committee to obtain from the City Cou

I the use of the court-house for the meeting the General Assembly: passed. SUNDAY NIGHT, 8 O'CLOCK. A Senate bill to amend chapter 47, Revised statutes, title "Husband and Wife," was taken up, read a third time, and passed.

Mr. Harney—Select committe, reported a pill supplemental to the act to provide for

bill supplemental to the act to provide for drafting a military force, with a substitute; substitute adopted and bill passed.

The resolution of the Senate to authorize the Governor to move the public archives was taken up, amended, and passed.

Mr. Wolfe reported a bill to remove the seat of government to Louisville for three months and then to be returned to Frankfort. onths, and then to be returned to Frankfort. [The Legislature to meet on the 2d of Sep mber, at Louisville, at 12 o'clock.] Passed A message was received from the Senate, mouncing the passage of a resolution allowing mileage to Senator Geo. Wright. Said esolution was taken up and concurred in Also, the concurrence of the Senate in th

oill supplemental to the act providing for lafting a military force. Mr. Bell moved that the bill removing the eat of Government temporarily to Louisville e withdrawn from the Senate. Carried. The bill had been rejected by the Senate. The Senate consented to the withdrawal, and the ill returned to this House.

Mr. Taylor offered a resolution rescinding the resolution to adjourn from Monday, Sept. 1st, 1862, to the 2d Thursday in January, 1863, and also providing for the Legislature to adjourn to-day to meet in Louisville at 12 o'clock on Tuesday, Sept. 2d, 1862. The resolution

was adopted.

Mr. Bell offered a joint resolution to appoint a joint committee of three from the House and two from the Senate, to make arrangements for the use of the court-house in Louisville; dopted. The Senate concurred in the resolu-ion, and Messrs. Harney, Wolfe, and Beeman

were appointed said committee on the part of this house. A message from the Governor was received, announcing his approval of bills and resolu-tions, among them the resolutions to remove the archives and to adjourn to Louisville, and then the House adjourned to meet in Louis-ville on the 2d of September, at 12 o,clock M.

TERRIFIC TYPHOON IN CHINA-LOSS OF 40.-000 Lives.—The Cape Race telegram briefly referred to a terrific typhoon which visited | Exchange steady at % premium selling. some of the principal cities in China. The Hong Kong Trade Report, of August 10, gives full particulars, as follows:

A typhoon of unprecedented violence swept over Hong Kong, Macao, Canton, and Wham-poa on Sunday, 27th July, 1862, committing lreadful ravages on property and being the sause of the death of no less than 40,000 lives. cause of the death of no less than 40,000 lives. The centre passe I over Canton and Whampoa. Macao did not have it quite so strong, and Hong Kong escaped with a stiff gale, which simply caused a few ships in the harbor to foul one another.

The most peculiar feature in this terrific scourge is the short time it lasted and the extraordinary high tide, eight feet higher than usual.

Mr. Max Wenzler, of the firm of Messrs Courjau, Hubener, & Co., was drowned by the capsizing of his boat in the harbor. Two other house boats capsized and lostrews saved.
Several houses belonging to Chinese fell

own, causing the death of many of their in-nates. Hong Kong may be considered as aving come off well.

Whole fleets of West Coast boats are lost.
In the inner harbor of Macao alone, one hunl, sugar, and other boats have been lost. he Fast boats, on their passage from Hong ong to Macao, were lost—one of them with ixty souls on board. The Praya Grande is completely destroyed, and the damage done to ouses, gardens, verandahs, &c., considerable, The American ship Comet was at anchor in he outer Roads, laden with a cargo for New ork. The glass stood as follows on board: ne sympiesometer touched 27 deg. 16 sec.; e most sensitive marine barometer 27 deg. the the lower marine barometer

We hear that another captain in the ads reports his marine barometer as low as deg. 40 sec. The loss of life in the inner harbor alone was seven hundred.

New Town and Bamboo Town, two villages forming part and parcel of Whampoa, are one mass of ruins—hardly a native house is

standing.

The custom-house chop was capsized with nine tide-waiters (Europeans) in her, four of whom were drowned; the Bethel was smashed to pieces, nearly all the chops went on shore. After the gale was over, no sampans could be seen, and laborers were not to be had. The loss of life in Whampoa is estimated at

with few exceptions the river was clean swept of all its flower boats, hong boats, and every other kind of boat—houses fell and killed people by the hundred—large junks broke adrift and came thundering up the river, design graph damage to the Shameeu Site, and broke adrift and came thundering up the river, doing much damage to the Shameeu Site, and the houses along shore. It is estimated that forty thousand lives have been lost in Canton and its vicinity. The Mandarins are giving \$1 for every body found; \$8,000 have already level seen.

been spent.

The Rev. Mr. Gailliard was killed by a wall of his house falling on him. The ruin caused by this typhoon is wide spread.

In Canton it came on to blow at 9.30 A. M. The glass standing at 29 68 and wind from N. E. The wind veered to S. E. at 11 A. M. It E. The wind veered to S. E. at 11 A. M. It was a dead calm at noon and the sun shining—and then blew furiously from S. and S. W., passing away at that point. Lowest pitch of barometer 29 17. The Imperial fleet of war vessels, numbering sixty, with an immense flotilla of covered soldiers' boats, are all dispersed, and their wrecks line the shore. Ten merchant junks remain at their old anchorage. The war junks had just been reviewed, and were upon the point of being despatched for the North, covered with paint and decked with flags, but with very few effective guns. The gale was very severely felt in the new

The gale was very severely felt in the new suburbs, where the town has not yet been en tirely rebuilt; detached houses of great dep went down as if they were built of cards. In one of these, near the Five Genii gate, one hundred and sixty refugees from the river, &c., had effected a lodging when they were over-Schenck's majority over Vallandigham in

whelmed in its ruins.

The old Chinese boat people say that within their recollection there has not been so heavy a typhoon, nor so high a tide. It is ruin for a populous place like Canton, to be in the centre. Macao was in the centre in the typhoon of July, 1841, and the strength of this one was very similar to the Macao one, as also in its phenomena as ragards the way in which the nena as regards the way in which the

RIVER NEWS. The unsettled condition of eastern monetary affairs has a dispiriting effect in the mercantile community here, who are unable to account for the unprecedented rise in gold. There is but little business doing. Wool has declined 4c on account of the decline of exchange in

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY inden, Cin. Delaware, Henderson. Dunleith, Cin. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

New York. With the present rates of exchange shipments of domestic produce to the inden, Cin. Dunleith, Cin. elaware, Henderson. Senator Baker, elected from Millar county set year, was arrested to-day by order of Gen. Vright for uttering treasonable language in a ublic address. He and Assemblyman Keman, ecently at rested at Los Angelos are now consed in Feat Alacted. The river is still falling, although it has arrived at low a stage as to render a decline almost imper ptible. The weather was cloudy yesterday, but The Linden was the Cincinnati mail-boat yesterda torning. The Elorence will take the mail for Cininnati at 11 o'clock this morning.

> Cincinnati to-day, leaving the city wharf at 4 several weeks past has been lying on the bar oppothe Memphis, was raised by the pumps of the steamer. Champion No. 3 on the 10th. The "Davis" was one of the boats captured by our fleet at the time of their arval at Memphis in June last. She was subsequently sed as the headquarters of the officers of the mortar eet, and while being so employed and lying at the

The steamer Thos. Scott is the regular evening boat

We learn from the Memphis Bulletin of the 11th hat the steamer Champion No. 3, in charge of Cept Roberts, with a party of marines under command of First Lleutenant Johnson, of the DeKalb, went up ne river in quest of a gang of smugglers and horse sland 40. The expedition, though not entirely sucssful in the original object of the expedition, nev-theless was fortunate in obtaining some information

thich may lead to valuable results hereafter. out the criminal docket embraces a large num Council this evening for one Inspector of Te-bacco and two alternates. There are many Wayne, Diamond, Goody Friends, Major Anderson,

nsiderable activity at the ship-yards in that city ne course of construction there, as follows: Two from inboats for the Government, at the Niles Works, at a st of \$500,000 each, an fron gunboat for the Governent, by Miles Greenwood & Co., to cost \$500,000, a er, by Hambleton & Co., the carpenters' work to cost (7,500; a sternwheel steamer for Capt. F. Davidson, to be called the New Lebanon, by Hambleton & Co., to ost \$24,000; a side-wheel steamer for Capt. Jones, by Hambleton & Co., carpenters' work to cost \$8,000; a similar boat for unknown parties, completed last Fuesday; a side-wheel steamer for Capt. T. Mason, by Johnson, Morton, & Co., to cost \$38,000; a stern-wheel teamer for the New Orleans trade, for Lodwick & Co. ry Letherbury & Co., to cost \$55,000; a stern-whee eamer for the New Orleans trade, for Capt. John A. Villiamson, to cost \$55,000; and a side-wheel steamer or the New Orleans trade, by Morton & Johnson, for

nt. Wade, of Covington, The Duke, Capt. Cox, will leave for Cairo, Hickman nd Memphis at four o'clock this afternoo The Dunleith took a number of soldiers to Madison

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Journal, }
Thursday, October 13, 1862.
There was a further advance in the rates for gold, ver, and Treasury notes yesterday, the bankers buy ng gold at 25@27 \$\ cent premium, silver at 20@23 \$\ ent, and demand notes at 23@25 \$\ cent. There were o sales of gold by the bankers, but the nominal sell,

B cent at 78c. 8 From And Grain—Flour has advanced, with sales 500 bbls at \$5 25@5 50 for extra. Wheat advanced fur-ther, with sales of 800 bushels at 85@90c for red and prime white. Oats 38@40c in bulk. Sales of corn at 40c for ear and 42c for shelled. Barley \$1@1 10. CHEESE. - Good demand, with sales 60 boxes Western

hhds New Orleans sugar at 12c, a few half-bbls molas-ses at 70c, 10 kegs golden syrup at 65c, and 15 bbls New Vork molasses at 60c. Sales of 25 bags Rio coffee at 25% HAY-Sales hard-pressed timothy at \$14@15 \$ ton.

SHEETINGS .- Sales of 8 bales G. W. at 25c. rills at \$1 45 % bushel. LENSEED OIL-Firm. Sales at \$1 05 7 gallon HEMP.-Occasional sales of prime Kentucky at \$63

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Sales 50 butts and 80 cad-lies Kentucky at 60c ₱ b. LARD—A sale of 50 tierces butchers' lard at 73 c.

Tobacco.—Sales 34 hhds: 2 hhds stems at \$1@3 65, 3 hhds tobacco at \$13@13 75, 9 at \$14@14 75, 1 at \$15 75, 1

closing at \$5 90@6 for superfine and \$6 10@6 15 for extra. Wheat selling at \$1 10@1 25 for red and white, but it was held 5@10c higher at the close. Corn declined to 36@38c for shelled and 39@40c for ear. Oats active at 45@50c. Rye 60c. Barley wanted at \$1 23@ 1 30. Whisky 33c. Provisions firm. Mess pork held at \$10 75; sales at 10 50. No lard in market. Sugar held 1/2c and coffee 2c higher, and the market unsettled; coffee 27@28c and sugar 11½@12½c. Molasses 60c Gold 130 and silver 126. Demand Treasury Notes 126

Flour-The advance in gold and sterling exchange has a very favorable effect upon the flour market, with a brisk demand; prices have again advanced 10@15c 7 Western, \$6 65@7 for common to medium extra Westcluded in sales are 2,000 bbls extra State, for delivery in quite firm, with no sellers at inside quotations. Canafirmer; sales 330 bbls at 351/2@36c. Wheat excited; the \$1 26, 37,000 bushels Milwaukee club at \$1 25@1 33, 39,000 bushels amber Iowa at \$1 33@1 36, 19,700 bushels red IIlinois at \$1 32@1 42, 8,800 bushels amber red State at bushels white do at \$1 30@160. Rye scarce and firm at 68@74c for Western, and 83@84c for State. Barley more active and firmer; sates 26,000 bushels at \$1 16@ 1 25 for State, and \$1 for old Canada East; included in

Corn excited and 1@2c higher, with a good demand; sales 168,000 bushels at 67@69c for shipping mixed Western, 51@62c for Eastern, 57@60c for damaged and heated, 72c for Western yellow, and 75c for white winter. Oats are more active at 53@58c for new and 59 @69c for old common to prime. Coffee is in less active demand, and prices are 16c higher. 5,400 bbls at \$13 20@13 56 for mess, (closing with no

for Ohio and 19@24c for State. Cheese very firm at Money active at 5@6 B cent on call, chiefly 5@5 % B cent. Sterling exchange decidedly higher and unset-tled, opening at 148@149, closing at 150@151 for bank-ers' bills. American gold firm, and market feveri h

and unsettled, opening at 34, advancing to 37%, and closing at 35%@35%; California gold bars quiet and Government stocks a little firmer Stocks mostly lower; Cleveland and Pittsburg 35, Illinois Central scrip 83%, Michigan Southern 44, Michigan Central 88%, Chicago and Rock Island 81%,

MASON'S BLACKING-15 bbis assorted sizes for GARDNER & CO.

NEW MACKEREL.—Nos. 1, 2, and 3 large, in bbls, half bbls, and kits, received per Jeffersonville Railroad and for sale by RAWSON, TODD, & CO.

40 BBLS PLANTATION MOLASSES; 15 hhds N.O. Sugar; 50 bbls Baltimore Yellow Sugar; 75 bars Rio Coffee;

he heat of the sun, that, while being towed across the

iver, she sunk on the bar, where she has since been ying. She will be repaired and employed in the gov-

The following boats are moored at Cincinnati on iesday, some of them undergoing repairs: Parthenia Gen. Buell, Superior, Silver Lake No. 3, Rose Hamble-ton, St. Cloud, Linden, Sunnyside, Venango, T. Scott, Mariner, Dunleith, Golden Era, Moderator, Lady Pike, Jacob Strader, Anglo Saxon, N. W. Thomas, Silver Wave, Westmoreland, Bostona, Bostona No. 2, Melotte, Jessie K. Bell, Ben. Franklin, and Lancaster

COMMERCIAL.

ng rate was 33@35 \$\(\pi\) cent premium; silver selling at 4@25 \$\(\pi\) cent. Bankers buy Eastern Exchange at \$\(\pi\) \$\(\pi\) ent discount and sell at par to ¼ premium.
Alcohol—Firm, with sales of 76 % cent at 68c, and

Reserve at 9%c.

Onocenies.—Light sales at old rates. Sales of 22

APPLES-Sales green apples at \$1 25@1 50 78 bbl.

at \$16 75, 3 at \$17 60@17 75, 3 at \$18@18 50, 6 at \$19 25 @19 75, 3 at \$20, at \$21 75, 2 at \$25 25, and 1 at \$28.

sales are 9,000 bushels prime four-rowed Jefferson county (to arrive) at \$1.25. Barley malt scarce and ad

deliverable in ten days, optional with the buyers, at \$13 75. Beef continues quiet, but prices are supported; sales of 100 bbls at \$5 50@7 for common to prime, \$10 75 for city mess, \$12@13 75 for repacked mess, and \$13 50@14 87% for extra mess to prime. Mess beef quiet; sales of 500 tierces Indiana mess (to arrive) on private terms. Beef hams firm; sales of 50 hhds choice Western at 16c. Cut meats inactive. Bacon sides in active demand; large sales for future delivery on private terms. Lard firm and in demand at 104@

Reading 79, Harlem 24, New York Central 1074, Pa-cific Mail 129%. United States 6s of 1881 (coupons)

CHEESE-50 boxes for sale by GARDNER & CO. BUTLER'S BLACKING-125 gross just received and for sale by the bbl, gross, or dozen at manufacturer's prices by ORRIN RAWSON. 338 Main st. HAMS-2,000 plain canvased Hams; 1,000 sugar-cured do; for sale by GARDNER & CO.

ON CONSIGNMENT AND FOR SALE CHEAP—

8 butts fine Virginia Tobacco;
20 caddies 20 lbs each;
20 do 10 lbs each;
84 boxes Kentucky Manufactured;
84 boxes Kentucky Manufactured;
87 TERRY & CO., 618 Main

In store and for sale by WELLER & PARKER. 316 Main st.

M. and FRESH ARRIVAL 20 balf chests choice Green and

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. PAY THE SOLDIERS,-With the New York Times we are sorry to learn that there are still great delays and dilatoriness in paying to our troops the pittance they are promised by the Government. It is stated that requisition to the amount of not less than fifty millions o collars for their pay lie in the Treasury Do partment at Washington awaiting action; an that in Virginia some regiments have not been paid since the 1st of June, while in the West there are regiments which have not received a cent for eight months. This is a grievous mis take on the part of the authorities. It will do more to discourage enlistments than all the substitute agents and traitors that ever wer or could be put into Fort Lafayette. The sol dier's pay ought to be sure and frequent. H ought to receive it at least once a month, not once a fortnight, and he ought to receiv it unfailingly. Most of the men, and particu larly those from the large cities, have, previous to enlisting, been accustomed to obtaining their earnings every week, and the practice of keeping them waiting for months for their pay, and then giving it to them in large sums, does them great injustice and injury in many ways. Families and dependents suffer for want of it; and when the soldier does get it, the temptations to squander are great. It makes less difference how much pay a soldier gets than that he get it often and certainly. In many of the European armies the soldiers receive less than a fifth of the sum given the American soldier, and there is no thought of complaint; but there is not a sovereign in Europe whose erown would be on his head at the end of eight months if he delayed for that length of time to pay his army. It is no doubt easy for the authorities at Washington to give excuses for not paying the troops promptly, but excuses are not what the men want--they want

The French papers publish accounts of the expedition of M. Lambert to Madagascar. Its object being primarily the spread of civilization and toleration, the envoy took out for the princesses of that island an abundant stock of crimson robes having skirts resplendent with embroidery, sent by her Imperial Majesty. But the object of universal interest among the fair was the expanding crinoline. which took everything else down, the only question being whether it should be worn above or beneath the dress. A French officer says that one of Radama's daughters decided on wearing the "cage" on the outside, and probably that will be the fashion in Madagas-

this as in other matters, shoulders the respon-

sibility, should hold them to a rigid account,

and should see that the soldiers are promptly

paid, whoever else connected with the Gov-

ernment may have to go without their sala-

MORE COTTON BURNING. - The Memphis Bulletin learns that the guerillas beyond Raleigh, Tenn., are again actively employed at their old vocation, burning all the cotton they can lay their hands upon. Recently a poor planter was actually in need of the neessaries of life: he got a neighbor to press a bale of cotton for him weighing 500 pounds, intending to bring it to Memphis in order to purchase the supplies he so much needed. He started on Thursday, and when some distance from home, the guerillas came upon him and burnt it-thus blasting the poor man's prospect of relieving the actual want's of his family.

ed at headquarters in St. Louis up to the 6th inst., from Little Rock, state that Gen. Holmes was at that place with considerable force; Hindman was at Duvall's Bluff, on White river, while Parsons was moving north toward dissouri with several thousand men. It was thought he desired to join Stien and McBride, the latter being near Pocahontas, or moving upon Pilot Knob. Ample preparations are being made to meet these rebel movements. The army of Gen. Schofield is at Cassville

A Mr. Hough, who left Maysville for his home in Nicholas, accompanied by a party of fifteen armed men, was captured at Elizaville on Thursday evening by some of John B. Holliday's rebels. His companions share

The tax on salaries and incomes is not to be levied until the 1st of May, 1863, when the tax will be collected upon the income for the year ending the 1st of December next preceding, or for this year. The barn of Mr. Seth Parker,

Collesboro, filled with a valuable crop of grain, was burned last Friday night with all its contents. It is supposed that it was the work of an incendiary SHOOTING AFFRAY .- On the 7th inst., an

affray occurred in Crawford county, Ill., between Dr. C. L. Duncan and R. H. Eaton, in which the former was killed and the latter severely wounded. The parties were brothers-

THE FOREST DIVORCE CASE.—This everlast ing divorce fight is again before the New York courts. It commenced fourteen years ago, and the costs alone already exceed \$40,000. Some twenty suits have been brought

in New York to test the power of the State to tax United States stock held by banks. There is said to be \$10,000,000 thus taxed. AN INSIDE VIEW OF LEE'S ARMY .- A COT-

respondent of the Savannah Republican, who is with Lee's army, writes from Winchester, Va., on the 26th ult. that he was not at all prepared for the hardships that army had experienced since it left the Rappahannock, and that he could recall no parallel instance in history, except Napoleon's disastrous retreat from Moscow, where an army had done more marching and fighting, under such great disadvantages, than Lee's. During a whole month the army had but four day's rest. One-fifth of the men were barefooted, one-half in rags, and the whole half famished. The writer says:

The country through which they were paing was desolated, and the transportation w ing was desolated, and the transportation was insufficient to keep the army supplied, and when provision trains arrived the men seldom had time to cook, and many of them had left their cooking utensils behind. It was not unusual to see a company of starving men have a barrel of flour distributed to them, which they could not make into head. suffered so much as the army of Northern Vir-ginia within the last three months. But their ginia within the last times months. But then past trials are hardly worth naming in comparison with the sufferings in store for the winter, unless the people of the Confederate States everywhere and in whatever circumstances come to its immediate relief. he says the men must have clothing and shoes this winter. They must have something

The says the men must have clothing and shoes this winter. They must have something to cover themselves when sleeping, and to protect themselves from the driving sleet and snow storms when on duty. This must be gains over 100 in this city. A great Union depart through Great at the storms are the storms when on duty. done through friends at home, should have to not expected that any person will be permitted to accumulate leather and cloth for purposes of

speculation.

It was hoped that we might obtain winter supplies in Maryland. This hope was born after the army left Richmond, and has now miserably perished. The Government is unable to furnish the supplies, for they are not to be had in the country. If it had exercised a little foresight last spring and summer when vessels were running the blockade, with car-

vessels were running the blockade, with car-goes of calico, linen and other articles of like importance, a partial supply, at least, of hats, blankets, shoes, and woollen goods might have been obtained from England. I do not write to create an alarm, or to produce a sensation, but to arouse the people to a sense of the true condition of the army. I have yet to learn that anything is to be gained by suppressing the truth, and leaving the army to suffer. If I must withhold the truth when the necessities of the service require it to be spoken, I am quite ready to return home.

A Hit—"What sort of pain is produced by a Minie ball, I wonder?" asked the Divinity student, looking up from an account of the battle of Antietam. "Well, if fired by one of Berdan's riflemen," replied X, "I should say it would produce a sort of Sharn-shooting."

The Europe will see the day side to deep with the sort of the pattern of Sharn-shooting the sort of Sharn-sho pain!"- Vanity Fair.

Evening Dispatches

Reported Capture of Kirby Smith and his Whole Force.

More Depredations by the Guerillas. Skirmishing near Centreville, Virginia.

The Enemy Driven Back at Every Point. Enemy in Large Force near Goose Creek. 30,000 Stragglers from Gen. Lee's Army.

Gen. Halleck Expected West Very Soon. The Federals Occupy Jacksonville, Fla.

Operations Commenced at Charleston.

Latest News from Corinth.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 15 A courier from the Mayor of Lexington eached the Provost Marshal's office this morng and reported to Col. Norton that Kirky mith and his command had been captured between Lexington and Harrodsburg. Bazil Duke, Morgan's brother-in-law was killed. Our forces captured about one hundred thouorce of Smith. The rebe's left Camp Dick obinson yesterday evening in three directions. A messenger just in says a forcé of some three hundred rebels came into Lexington this morning. Guerilla bands are committing all kind of depredations in Owen

ounty, Kentucky. Orderly Sergeant Frank Todd of Captain Forman's Company, 15th Kentucky Regiment, eached home to-day. His left arm Is ampu tated. He is doing well. Capt. R. B. Taylor is here slightly wounded

heir money. Whether the delay is the fault of the Secretary of the Treasury, or the Secretary of War, or their subordinates, or the n the left arm. He was in the fight of Perrys rmy paymasters, makes no difference. Whoever it is, President Lincoln, who, no doubt in

The damage to the State prison is very small. The loss of the keepers does not exceed four hundred dollars.

[Special to the Tribune.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. Jovernment has frequent communication with Gen. Buell, but he has made no mention of the death of Bragg and Cheatham; nor is it regarded as probable, in view of the positions of the opposing armies, and the manaeuvres which ours is making and the enemy is apparently attempting to make, that there will be any fighting on a large scale for some days to

A correspondent with Sigel sends us the ollowing: Fairfax C. H., Oct. 14.—Gen. Stahl, who eft Centreville on Sunday to make a recon-noissance in force, returned this morning from its expedition. He proceeded as far as Aldin without meeting any of the enemy. Beyond hat place he was met and attacked by some

nall and several large bodies of cavalry. The emy were driven back at every point though o serious fighting took place. Gen. Stahl's force visited Snickersville and Middleburg, and went within a few miles of Paris and near Leesburg, making in all a ride of some 80 miles in 24 hours. They met White's cavalry, the Loudon cavalry, the 6th rirginia, and a portion of Stuart's at various oints on the route. Some 80 or 90 prisoners were taken and paroled at Middleburg, and from 20 to 25 were captured at other places, and a portion of them paroled.

Indications of a large camp were seen near Goose creek, toward the Potomac, which had probably been occuped by the cavalry that made the Pennsylvania raid. Scouts to-day bring information of the concentration of a large force of the enemy, est mated at 10,000, in that neighborhood. [Special to the New York Herald.]

CINCINNATA, Oct. 14. The Grenada Appeal of the 9th says that A regiment of Indians from North Carolina

is now stationed at Cumberland Gap, garri-soning that point and fighting Union bushpeal says that the crisis is upon Mississippi and urges the State authorities not to rely longer upon the Confederate Government for otection, but throw into the field their whole is a contingency that cannot be relied on.
Intimate friends of Gen. Halleck in Saint

or thereabouts-the enemy beyond the Mis- | Louis expect him to return to the West in a | District, Thayer, Union; 6th District. short time. [Times's Special.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. A reconnoissance was made by Capt. Bary, to the neighborhood of Warrenton and Thoroughfare Gap. They saw no enemy. The following is just received from Fred-crick, dated 11 P. M.: Frederick is again xpected attack; many look upon it as a ru

Apected states, many food apon con nor got up by the secessionists here. From the testimony already offered by the prosecution before the Court of Enquiry, in pear to be very unjust, and rest wholly upo an expression used by Gen. Martindale afte the fight at Malvern Hill that he would rathe share the fate of his wounded men upon the field than abandon them disgracefully.

Southern papers of the 8th are received. The Grenada Appeal makes the result of the attle of Corinth even more disastrous to the rebels than our own papers. Morey's division Moore was killed, and Gen. Cabell wounded It is reported that the attack was opposed by all but one General, meaning, probably, Var Dorn, against whom there is intense indignational contents of the state of the st The army is said to be at Ripley, and per-

nitherto remained neutral, has published and ddress condeming in severe terms the Presint's proclamation and urging the people to list en masse to fight the usurpers. The Apal says his influence is worth 10,000 men to

upied Jacksonville, Florida.

The gunboats have commenced operations in the vicinity of Charleston. Several deserters from Price's army have tired of fighting on the rebel side, and admit

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. The following is from late Southern papers Augusta, Oct. 7.—Savannah papers lespondence from Baldwin, Florida, 6tl yesterday P. M. Our cavalry drove in the Yankee pickets. Two gunboats opened or the train but did no damage. One thousand Yankees landed at Jacksonville. Our troop

the Savannah Republican this morning ated Baldwin, Fla., 9th, says the Federals a acksonville embarked yesterday and wen they can get, both slaves and free.

The Petersburg Express has reliable intelligence from Suffolk up to Tuesday night last
The Union forces now in and around Suffolk we are gratified to hear that our forces are

a very desperate resistance. In the 15th Congressional District, Bail Union) carried Cumberland by 1,500, certain perhaps more. In the 14th District Patterso.

rictory throughout the State has, probabl Glorious news from all parts of the Stat Blair, Bailey, and McPherson are elected b

General Prentiss, with 500 released Union prisoners, has arrived here from Rebeldom.

The Richmond papers of the 9th inst. contain a description of the battle at Corinth, and admit the death of Gen. Martin, and the loss

of 500 killed and wounded. Boston, Oct. 14.

The New Bedford Standard estimates th

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 15.

The Europa will sail to-day with \$363,000

FURTHER BY THE STEAMER ASIA. St. John's, Oct. 13.

the year are valued at £1,303,000.

The Paris Patrie hears from good sources at nothing is more likely than the recognits very soon to be on the tapis, England and rance acting in concert.

The Paris bourse was much excited on the , and rentes advanced nearly a fourth per ent, closing at 72f. It is supposed the advance was caused by a rumor that the Papal

dovernment had shown a more pliant dispo-Italy.-La Discussion adds, on Sunday the tth, a royal decree will proclaim an amnesty of Garibaldi and his followers, excepting only the deserters from the Royal army.

*Liverpool, Oct. 4.—Richardson, Spence, & Co., and others, report flour from American quoted at 22s et al. 28s. Wheat quite but firm; red Western %2108 34. Erie 32 6@33; U.S. 5's 69@71; Virgin

Liverpool, Oct. 4, P. M.—Breadstuffs quiet but steady htti. Locks-Consols closed at 93% @94 for money. Locks steady and unchanged. [Special to the Herald.]

WASHINGTON, October 14. A rumor is in circulation that the enemy had appeared at Centreville about 50,000 strong. It is regarded as probable, in consequence of intelligence otherwise received, that the main body of Gen. Lee's army was coming southward from Winchester, and that a portion of it passed through Thornton's Gap, in the direction of Warrenton, on Saturday last.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14, Midnight. The rumor that the enemy had appeared vith a force of 50,000 at or near Centreville is Sollie Russell. lot confirmed by any intelligence at headquarters to-night.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15.

Mrs. Walker....
H. Hambright...

First District-Pendleton, Dem., re-elected. Chas. New Second District — Democrats claim Long's Geo. W. Anderson, trustee. lection by about 300. Third District—Schenck, Union, about 800 majority over Vallandigham. Seventh District — Cox is urobably re-elected by a small majority.

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W. Wilsou... lamilton county gives the Democratic ticket bout 1,500 majority. A gain of 3,000.

Marietta gives a majority of 332 for Cutler Union) for Congress.

Zanesville city gives O'Neal (Dem.) 150 maity; the county, as far as heard from, gives

Democratic gain.
Franklin—Schenck's (Union) majority 247. Dayton city—Schenck 125 majority; in the county Vallandigham has probably 400 mafority.

Hamilton, Butler county, probably gives.

975 majority for Vallandigham.

Destruction Oct. 15.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15. In Bedford county, Caffrath (Dem.), for Congress, has between 500 and 600 majority— DAVENPORT, IOWA, Oct. 14.

Indications are that Hiram Price (Republican) is elected to Congress from this district. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14. In the First District Samuel J. Randall (Democrat) is elected by 1,500 or 1,600 majority. In the Second District Charles O'Neil, Union; Third District, Leonard Myers, Union;

Fourth District, Wm. D. Kelly, Union, probably. Stiles is elected to Congress in the Sixth District. Phillip Johnson (Democrat) is elect-Fulton county gives 250 Democrati

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.

ion; 24th District, no returns.

LANCASTER, PA., Oct. 14. Thaddeus Stevens is re-elected to Congress by over 3,000 majority. The vote for the Union State ticket is still larger. There is 3,900 majority, with twenty-three districts to hear from. These will increase his majority to 4,500. The State ticket will have a still

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14. The election here proceeded very quietly. From the returns nearly up to 8:30, the Democrats concede that Mayor Henry, Union, has

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14. Eighteen wards give Mayor Henry, the Union candidate, 4,681 majority. The Democratic majority in Schuylkill county, will exceed 1,300. Campbell, Republican, for Congress, is defeated, as Lebanon will give but 700 or 800. Broomall, Union candidate, is elected to Congress in the Seventh District, over Gen. McCall. Biddle, Democratic candidate, is defeated in the Second District.

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14. ater despatches indicate the election of Jack Moorehere (Rep.) to Congress in the Twenty-second District. Reading goes for Joel B. Warren for Congress in the Eighth District. Returns indicate the election of Mr. Russell Thayer, Union. The Republicans

READING, PA., Oct. 14. about 4,000 majority in Berks county.

is stated that an olacer of a compound of made a good financial speculation (if fraud can be called "good") in recruit of the connecticut. He culisted about thin Hartford, sold them to another compounds. tain at \$10 a head, got his own pay and bounty, and then enlisted as a substitute, selling himself for \$450; got the cash, went into camp, ran the guard at night, went to his own town, procured the town bounty of \$200, and then with a pocket full of racks of

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Times, writing September 19, says it is evident
that the decisive battle of the war is not yet
fought. All that has happened is but the prelimitery to the final onslaught that is to mar ke McClellan. But that onslaught, end will, is not likely to make or mar the es of the Confederates. He adds that signation or abdication of President of President a contract at the expense of the lot owners as provided for in the third section of the seventh

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